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42nd ACCS to inactivate after 34 years

By Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke
355th Wing Public Affairs

After more than 34 years of service, the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron at D-M is scheduled to inactivate Sept. 30.

"Gen. [John] Jumper [chief of staff of the Air Force] determined the mission could be successfully accomplished utilizing several different platforms such as, Airborne Warning and Control System, Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System and Ground Theater Air Command Systems," said Lt. Col. Norm Potter, 42nd ACCS commander.

Not only will the inactivation affect members here but other bases as well. According to Chief Master Sgt. Mark Ziegler, 42nd ACCS operations superintendent, seven EC-130Es, each worth approximately \$29 million, and approximately 300 people, now assigned to the 42nd ACCS will soon be distributed to other squadrons in the Air Force. "Other squadrons will gain tremendous experience and skills [from 42nd ACCS personnel] they don't already have."

As for the aircraft, four of the EC-130s will be modified into HC-130s for combat search and rescue squadrons, two will be given to the 41st and 43rd Electronic Combat Squadrons and one will retire to the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center.

The 42nd ACCS hanger will go to the 355th Maintenance Group as part of the reorganization.

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Remembering the lost, Saluting the heroes



Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

Retired Army 1st Sgt. Ken Johnson remembers the Tragedy of Sept. 11 by taking his part at the Evergreen Cemetery candle light vigil. See Page 13.

Aerospace Basic Course; the rumors end

By 2nd Lt. Becky Garland
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Before I went to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., I was pumped with all kinds of information that led me to believe Air Force was wasting perfectly talented people for four of their careers.

"Aerospace Basic Course is a waste of time.

It's four weeks of partying. The course is a joke. It's a refresher on how to wear a uniform and salute. We went to basic training for that. Why waste four weeks of work where I'm actually learning something, to go backwards and be treated like an ignorant child. I went to Reserve Officer Training Course, others went to the Academy, and how insulting to send prior

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2nd Lt. Becky Garland

Mission Spotlight

The mission of the 305th Rescue Squadron, AFRC, is to provide day and night combat rescue capability of downed aircrew in hostile territory. Enemy threats are countered through the use of advanced tactics including terrain masking, night vision devices, in flight refueling and pin point navigation. A measure of self-protection is provided by the use of machine guns, radar and infrared equipment. The 305th RQS was officially reactivated in the Air Force Reserves Oct. 1, 1993, at D-M. The squadron inherited an illustrious lineage beginning in 1958 with the establishment of the 305th Air Rescue Service, and from the 71st Special Operations Squadron, whom the 305th RQS assumed all personnel and assets upon its inactivation March 1, 1994.

(Left) A member of the 305th works on an HH-60 "Pave Hawk" helicopter, which is a twin turbine design and has a single rotor and a retractable air refueling probe which gives it added range to accomplish its mission. It can transport up to 14 passengers or 8,000 pounds of cargo.



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

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Commanders Corner

I want to play golf...

Concern: I work for the federal prison here in Tucson and I work for the Department of Defense. My supervisor said we had an agreement with Davis-Monthan and that we can come to the base to play golf and use the gym facilities. Sometimes we come out and are allowed on, then other times they tell us no we could not come on. I would like someone to explain to me if we can or can not come on base. If we can, what time we can come on. Several times we set up golf times and were turned away and other times they let us on. It is confusing and I would like to see it settled.

Response: Thank you for your question. Davis-Monthan currently does not have a

memorandum of agreement which allows employees of the federal prison to use the golf course or any other base facility. If an individual works for the Department of Defense and has a DoD ID card, he/she can come on base. Non-DoD agencies such as Tucson Police Department, Pima Community College boarder patrol, or any law enforcement agency other than customs, are not permitted on base, except for official business. We allow customs to come on with credentials, only because they have facilities on base and work from here. If you have any other questions, please contact Capt. Christopher Kelsoe at 228-3105.

Thanks for finding my wallet

I have a great experience that happened to me last Monday.

While enjoying an outing with friends I lost my wallet somewhere on the golf course.

I didn't realize I had lost my wallet until the young man working in the pro shop contacted me before playing the second nine and gave my wallet back.

As surprised as I was that an honest person turned in my wallet to the pro shop, I was equally impressed to find that not one dollar was missing.

I don't know who turned in my wallet, but I would like to thank them for their honesty. It's nice to know that people we're surrounded by on Davis-Monthan are shining examples for others to emulate.

Mucho Gracias



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News Notes

Speaker's Bureau

The 355th Wing Public Affairs Office is looking for new members to join the Davis-Monthan Speaker's Bureau Program. Members will be able to make valuable contributions by sharing their expertise and Air Force experience with the local community. Regardless of rank, all members are welcome to join. For more information, call Janie McLaury, chief of community relations, at 228-5091.

Volunteers needed

San Xavier Mission School starts its ninth school year as a benefactor to the volunteer efforts of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base community. One Friday each month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. volunteers from D-M visit San Xavier to assist in tutoring Kindergarten through eighth grade students in various subjects. For more information or to volunteer, please call Rico Triana, 355th Mission Support Squadron family support center consultant.

Community Center

The community center will be temporarily closed today at 1 p.m. and all day Saturday, but will reopen Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information, please call Frances Pientack, 355th Services Squadron recreation specialist, at 228-3717.

Phone book recycling

Until Sept. 26, you can recycle your outdated Qwest phonebooks in your curbside blue barrel recycling bin, or drop your phone book in the labeled container at the base recycling center (open 24 hours). For more information call Joe Uremovich, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron recycling coordinator, at 228-2296.

DeCA worldwide case lot sale

The Defense Commissary Agency is having its second worldwide case lot sale in the D-M commissary parking lot with over 9,000 cases. It is set for Sept. 20 through 22. For more information contact Jim Leahey, D-M commissary director at 514-1219.

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Airman 1st Class Randall Bennett (deceased), assigned to the 355th Security Forces Squadron, should contact 2nd Lt. Hellenbrand, 355th SFS, summary court officer at 228-1027.



Caring for children

Kim Reynolds, family child care provider, (left) recently became the first FCC provider on Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to receive full accreditation from the National Association for Family Child Care. Reynolds has been an FCC provider on D-M for 14 years and is married to Tech. Sgt. Robert Reynolds, 355th Logistics Group. For more information becoming a FCC provider contact the D-M FCCat 228-2201.

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Inactivate

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Although the inactivation will benefit other squadrons, some people are not happy to see it go. "We don't want to close," said Ziegler. "Most of us are pretty gung-ho about this particular squadron and the mission it performs."

The 42nd ACCS has good reason to be proud. "What we do is unique," Ziegler added. "No other airborne platform does what we do with the same capability and same expertise."

"When the Fighting 42nd leaves, not only will the Air Force miss the mission, but Davis-Monthan will miss the squadron," said Potter.

From safety programs to blood drives the 42nd ACCS is involved with almost everything that goes on at D-M. "Our personnel and our troops are the leading edge," said Potter.

The 42nd ACCS arrived at D-M July 1994, but their mission has been ongoing since 1968 according to Potter. Then, however, the squadron was called the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron, located at Thialand, the Philippines and Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., until 1994.

During the Vietnam War, the unit partici-



Photos by Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Airman 1st Class Travis Reid, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron, performs part of a basic post flight inspection by checking aircraft 1825's drybays for fuel leaks and hydraulic leaks that may have occurred during flight.

pated extensively in air-to-ground combat operations. Subsequent unit accomplishments include the 1983 American student rescue operation in Grenada, the recovery efforts of Mickey Leland, Texas congressman in 1989, Operation Just Cause in 1989 and Operation Desert Storm in August 1990 through March 1991. The Squadron also participated in Operation Uphold Democracy in September 1994, Operation Vigilant Warrior in October 1994 and numerous operations over the former Yugoslavia.

Since its reassignment to D-M, the 42nd ACCS continuously had personnel and aircraft temporarily assigned to Aviano Air Base, Italy, in support of all the major operations in the Balkans, including Operations Deny Flight and Allied Force.

The squadron was continuously deployed to Aviano Air Base more than six years, the longest continuous deployment of any Air Force squadron.

The 42nd has also performed humanitarian missions during times of man-made and natural disasters.

The 42nd ACCS is grateful to have had a part in the 355th Wing. "The support this base has given us has truly been outstanding," said Ziegler.



(Left) Senior Airman Nathan Mcgee, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron, installs a chaff and flare dispenser on a 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron EC-130E aircraft. The chaff and flare is a defense system that will expel magnesium to misguide a heat seeking missile from striking the aircraft in flight.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Dan Relfe, 42nd ACCS, goes through a checklist used for flight engineers on EC-130Es.



42nd ACCS goes out proudly

By Lt. Col. Norm Potter
and Master Sgt. Craig Webster
42nd Airborne Command and
Control Squadron

In his novel, *A Death in the Family*, James Agee wrote, "You can't go home again." But for a few days in August, approximately 225 of the men and women who met were "home again" at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., where from 1975 until late in 1994 the squadron was based, before it was renamed and moved to Davis-Monthan AFB gathered for a bittersweet reunion. Members rep-

resented all eras of the unit from the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron to its predecessor, the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron to as far back as the squadron's 1965 formation during Vietnam. It was bittersweet because Sept. 30 the 42nd ACCS is scheduled to be inactivated. Old friends greeted each other with laughter and slaps on the back and new friendships were forged as the tales of the past and present glory of the ABCCC were told and retold to appreciative listeners. One of the highlights of the convention was the arrival of 40 current 42nd ACCS members in

two of the squadron's familiar and beloved EC-130Es, which served ABCCC for nearly four decades. Reunion attendees lined the airstrip and aircraft decorated with the American Flag and flight banners, landed to the cheers of the crowd. The sight of those specially modified C-130 Hercules aircraft brought back a flood of memories to reunion attendees. More than a few in the crowd had tears in their eyes as the crews of the EC-130E aircraft de-planed. Reunion attendees toured the aircraft and shared anecdotes of missions they had served over the years in those familiar planes.

During the closing banquet, held at the Keesler, AFB Officers' Club Aug. 27, each of the six command-

ers who led ABCCC squadrons over the years were introduced and spoke a few words. The six 'surprise' guest speakers tossed around jokes about command nepotism as the crowd listened to the experiences. Ironically, two of the six were named Potter. One, retired Col. Kerry Potter vehemently denied the rumors that the current commander of 42nd ACCS, Lt. Col. Norm Potter, is related to him—in spite Norm Potter's reference to him as "Uncle Col. Kerry."

The reunion closed amidst laughter, applause and a standing ovation of the ABCCC. Reunion members went out proudly, as warriors, like the ABCCC warriors before them.

Children require supervision

The topic of youth supervision guidelines is one that frequently arises and, while important, is often times, challenging to quantify.

To assist with this responsibility, Department of Defense Instruction 6060.3, The School-Age Care Program, requires all

Department of Defense installations develop a policy that addresses the ages and circumstances under which a child can be left at home without adult supervision.

The following matrix was developed by Air Combat Command child and youth specialists,

adopted by Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, and included in Air Force Instruction 34-80, Youth Programs. Persons caught violating the matrix at D-M may be charged with child neglect or abuse, depending on the incident.

The most common violations at D-M include leaving young children unsupervised in a vehicle or wondering about military family housing.

Call Wendy Ozment, family member

program flight chief, at 228-2335 if you have any questions concerning these guidelines.

Note: The ages specified are based on the child's ability to demonstrate age-appropriate behavior. Children who do not consistently demonstrate age-appropriate behavior should not be given the same degree of self-management responsibilities. In all instances where a "Yes" is indicated, the parent is responsible for using reasonable judgment and for any incident or mishap (not considered preventable) which occurs. **Red Cross Baby-Sitting Training or equivalent is required. ***Adult supervision is defined as someone who has or assumes responsibility for a child (i.e. parent, guardian or care provider).

Age of child	Left without sitter for two hours or less	Left without sitter for more than two hours	Left alone overnight	Outside unattended (to include playing)	Left in car unattended	Child sit siblings	Child sit others
Newborn through age 4	No	No	No	No: must have constant visual supervision	No	No	No
Age 5 through age 6	No	No: except age 6 may walk to and from school	No	Yes: playground or yard with constant access (visual sight or hearing distance) to adult supervision ***	No	No	No
Age 7 through age 9	No	No: except may walk to and from school	No	Yes: with access to adult supervision ***	Yes: keys removed, handbrake applied: 15 min., adult within sight (considerations: weather, temperature, ventilation)	No	No
Age 10 through age 11	Yes: with ready access (phone number to an adult supervisor)***	Yes: 11 yr. olds only with access to adult assistance	No	Yes	Yes: keys removed and handbrake applied	No for 10 yr. old: yes for 11 yr. old or 6th grade minimum, 2 hours maximum **	No for 10 yr. old: yes for 11 yr. old **
Age 12 through age 14	Yes	Yes during daytime hours before curfew: no after curfew	No: high school freshman may be left alone overnight with access to adult supervision in the local area	Yes	Yes	Yes: 12 yr **	Yes: 12 yr **
Age 15 through high school graduation	Yes	Yes: minors age 16 and older may be left home alone with access to adult assistance, (adult must conduct weekly welfare checks in person) for short TDY's or leaves, not to exceed five consecutive days. These minors must have some type of adult supervision available to make periodic checks.			Yes	Yes **	Yes **

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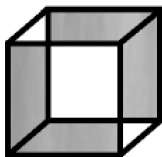
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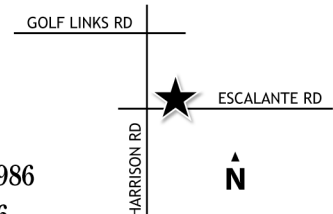
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enlisted folks too. Haven't they been doing this for years now?" The Aerospace Basic Course was anything but a waste of time.

On the other side, I was told ASBC was a great way to connect all of the lessons I was taught in ROTC with the job I have now, and to see the Air Force big picture.

From now on I am making my own conclusions about formal training.

There were 600 lieutenants at Maxwell, and we were divided into flights of 13. I learned about where each of them work and how their squadrons, groups and wings operate. I could not get that kind of information in ROTC, or my public affairs office.

I heard motivational speakers that lit a fire under me to always do the right thing and be a warrior. I met people that had been "there and back again" and lived to tell us their story.

I participated in team chal-

lenges, and I can honestly say I don't think I've ever ran three miles while trying to memorize my flightmates names and decipher a written code about Zeus' body parts.

I played three different war games, two of which my flight won and the other we lost due to an unfair "gameism," but I feel no bitterness about it. Through them I learned how to create a force package, who I would want as my Joint Force Air Component commander, the importance of learning Air Force theory and doctrine, how to apply counter-air, counter-land, counter-sea and all the other aspects of warfare as well as what a JFACC really is, and the acronym has nothing to do with peanut butter like I originally thought.

I listened about Sun Tzu and his theories, about Islam, Judaism and holy wars. I was appalled at a documentary on war crimes, and every guest speaker brought something different to the podium.

I listened to a pilot from the Berlin Airlift talk about secretly dropping candy to the children,

and then returning back to base to find a pile of letters to the "chocolate bomber" and getting into trouble over it.

My flight competed on the obstacle course and we smoked through it. We placed second overall in our squadron (due to the computer gameism, but I'm really not bitter), placed second in the course academically and (maybe-most likely, if I stayed in and studied one extra night we could have placed first).

We did earn the Commanders Warrior Spirit Award, which I think that's nice way of saying "Way to go losers."

However, it wasn't about us winning, but once I got there, I really wanted to take first place. After listening to veterans, motivational speakers and my peers, I wanted to figure out how to make an M-16 work and head to the front lines and wreak some havoc on the enemies of America.

The Air University Library was down the street, and while we were there we were allowed to take 10 free books a day. They'll even mail them back home for you,

for free. In four weeks, that's close to 250 books for free. That doesn't count the books they gave us every day in our flight rooms.

I couldn't imagine not going to ASBC. It's nothing like field training. We were treated like children.

I have since decided that when it comes to a new Air Force experience, I am going to form my own conclusions. I decided to go into ASBC with an open mind, and I was saturated with a plethora of knowledge, experience, and terrific people.

In conclusion, ASBC was a great experience. The spirit of competition wrecks from that course and placing second out of 45 flights is something to be proud of, even though it should have been first. Before I left for ASBC my world consisted of my job at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, and after ASBC I see how my job at D-M assists the Air Force's various missions. Now that I'm back, I can continue reading about theory and doctrine, and continue to educate myself so one day if I am ever in the position of a JFACC, I might actually know what I'm doing.

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'Extended family' remains strong benefit

Over the last few years, there has been a lot of talk of eroded benefits in the military and Congress is scrambling to "catch us up" to the civilian sector.

There is one benefit, however, that has not been eroded, remains strong and is seldom mentioned. That benefit is the sense of family I have always felt was an integral part of my tenure in the Air Force. When I was a first-assignment instructor pilot, or FAIP, as a young second lieutenant at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, I had the privilege of working for a flight commander who could only be described as "crusty."

This captain had started his career as an Army helicopter pilot and served in Vietnam during the late '60s. As luck would have it, he picked me to accompany him to Williams AFB, Ariz., for a safety staff assistance visit followed by a hop to Nellis, AFB, Nev., where I had my first exposure to the Threat Museum.

During that cross-country trip, I was amazed at the number of people we ran into that the captain knew or knew mutual friends. I commented on this near the end of the trip, and he said, "Stay in long enough and you'll have friends scattered all over the place too."

I was on a cross-country with a young FAIP recently and ran into several friends. The FAIP commented on how many people I knew, and I found myself remembering my cross-country with that captain all those years ago.

Here it is 19 years later and he could not have been more correct. I have made countless friends and acquaintances, lost a few along the way and rekindled some at later times. I have run into old friends while on temporary duty, eating at an outdoor cafe in Vicenza, Italy, dining with my team in "K-town," Germany, doing laundry at billeting on Nellis and even when hustling across the base between meetings while deployed to Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

There are many more similar stories, but I think you get the point. During my assignment prior to Vance Air Force Base, Calif., I had the good fortune to serve on a joint team that deployed all over the European Command area of responsibility providing command and control warfare expertise during operations and exercises. My team was led by an Army lieutenant colonel and was composed of Marine, Navy and Air Force officers and enlisted members.

That opportunity taught me something very important: The sense of family I had experienced in the Air Force extended throughout the military to our sister services as well. Our Air Force was a garrisoned force stationed throughout the world during the Cold War. Now we are heavily engaged in an expeditionary role that deploys us throughout the world. With the reduction in manning throughout the 1990s and the explosive increase in deployments, we find ourselves away from home now more than ever.

Somehow it makes the deployments, TDYs and family separations just a little easier knowing I have an extended family spanning this entire globe. I have always received help, support, mentoring and laughs too numerous to count wherever my travels have taken me.

The next time you find yourself considering our "eroded benefits" and how much we are asked to do, consider this: of all the friends and acquaintances I have had who get out of the military over the years, the single most common thing they miss is the sense of family and camaraderie. Whether that friend is an airline pilot or corporate executive, they have all missed it.

Remember also, what we do is a service to this awesome nation as part of the greatest military force this world has ever known. From the moment you were sworn in, you became part of that same expansive family that takes care of its own, no matter where your travels might take you. (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

Final Answer

What advice would you give to a first-term airman?



**Airman 1st Class
Aisha Ruffin**
355th Supply Squadron

"Keep all of your paperwork. Paperwork gets lost or misplaced, but you won't be highly stressed out over it."



**Airman 1st Class
Kathleen Morgan**
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

"Be open minded to all the changes."



**Staff Sgt.
Clayton Raub**
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

"Never burn your bridges. Keep your options open."



**Master Sgt.
Carl Simmons**
355th Transportation Squadron

"Work hard, go to school and always make friends."



**Staff Sgt.
Gregory Jarvis**
355th Wing

"Pursue a college degree and make the Air Force a career."



Major Cheryl Linn
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

"Live within your means and pay off your credit card bills every month."



Orwell's 'strong men' at D-M

By Lt. Col. Reid Goodwyn
357th Fighter Squadron

The anniversary of last September's attacks on our country, the many military actions throughout the world since, and our wing's current Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployment justify a moment of reflection to review our individual daily contributions to the defense of our country. More than 50 years ago George Orwell wrote, "We sleep safely in our beds because rough men stand ready in the night to visit violence on those who would do us harm." As the very protective father of two young girls, this quote connects with my strong feelings of duty to protect all Americans from further terrorist attacks or threats from other potential adversaries.

However, like the concentrated attention on the quarterback following a touchdown pass

while ignoring the critical role of the offensive linemen, I believe the quote doesn't tell the whole story of the thousands of other airmen providing critical service to our country each day. These airmen fix the aircraft, load the weapons, feed us, house us, provide force protection, provide the medical care, enable communications for missions and talking with family, and perform many other critical missions too numerous to mention. As the former wing chief of safety, I enjoyed freedom of movement to observe wing operations during Operational Readiness Exercises and was amazed at the dedication of our wing's airmen. On the second day of the ORE in June, I stopped by the deployed dining facility after a simulated attack and call for Mission-Oriented Protective Posture level 4. The day was hot, already well over 100 degrees, when I entered the un-air-conditioned tent to see

two airmen busily cooking hamburgers over the hot grill in their complete chemical gear ensemble. Some may say the situation was unrealistic because the airmen would not cook food in a potentially contaminated environment. But these airmen knew other hungry airmen would soon arrive for lunch and they continued their job under very difficult circumstances. I also witnessed 354th Fighter Squadron Bulldog jets returning from their exercise missions swarmed by aircraft maintainers and weapons loaders in MOPP 2 motivated to service, load weapons, and rapidly return the aircraft to battle. Now, I am privileged to witness similar acts of dedication each day on the 357th Fighter Squadron Dragon flight line.

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Lt. Col. Reid Goodwyn

civil engineering troops working on a project around base, security policemen guarding our base in the intense afternoon sun, or any of the often unseen and under appreciated activities performed daily for our 355th Wing airmen. George Orwell's "rough men" surround us everyday, proudly answering their call to duty and serving their country. In the potential battles ahead, I know America's security is in good hands.



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Salutes



2nd Lt. Becky Garland

Master Sgt. Darrel Reid, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, won the Geico Award in the Ground Safety category for the 355th Wing.

Reid has been in the military for 23 years and started in the US Army.

He said he enjoys working with others as a facilitator, and mentioned that a few weeks ago he thought he had volunteered for just about everything over the last 20 years.

Reid said, "I can do a lot of things well, can fit in and thrive in just about any environment, and volunteering has complemented my job by enabling me to see things from multiple views at the same time."

The Geico award to Reid is the result of being not only safety trained and safety minded, but also being safety active around the clock.

Finally, Reid believes in taking care of others the same way he would want to be cared for.

Sonoran Spotlight

Name: Airman 1st Class Fernando Arauz

Organization: 355th Transportation Squadron

Duty title:

Hometown: Los Angeles

Years of service: One

Reason for joining the Air Force:

To serve my country with honor and dignity and to make good use of the many benefits available to me.

Main responsibilities: To maintain and repair special purpose vehicles and equipment so they are able and ready to support Air Force missions around the clock.

Best aspects of job: I am doing the job I wanted, and every day is a new challenge. I am fortunate to work with an outstanding team of professionals to whom I can always go to for assistance and support.

Goals: To learn my job very well so I can be an outstanding auto technician.

Hobbies/outside activities: I like to play soccer, basketball and spend time with my family.

Favorite thing about D-M:

My shop and the base as a whole. I get a sense of unity and mission.

Best assignment: This is my first assignment.



2nd Lt. Becky Garland

Inspiration: My wife, parents, brothers and sisters, my training instructors at Lackland, and men who believe and practice good work ethics here at D-M. There are so many and the list goes on and on.

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a news story space permitting. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

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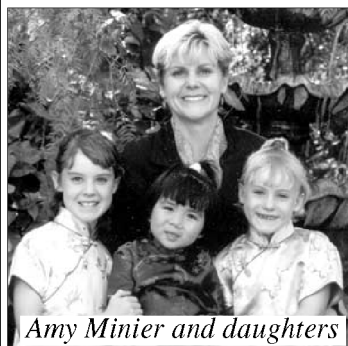
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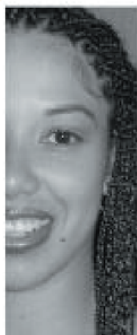
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When a parent realizes that "I can correct my child, he or she may get upset with me, but the child is still going to love me," the parent gains confidence, according to Barnes. The book shows parents how to stay calm, communicate clearly, set boundaries, have reasonable expectations, give consistent consequences, and teach a young child self-control and other skills.

Parenting toddlers can be a time of high conflict. Many couples are just finding out that they have very different parenting styles — one may see the other as either too lenient or too strict, says Barnes. It may not be an exaggeration, she adds, to say that agreeing to use Common Sense Parenting® techniques "saves marriages. It can lead to a lot less strife."

Parents, according to Barnes, list many of the same problems

with their toddlers — acting up at bedtime and meals, throwing temper tantrums, refusing to take "no" for an answer, etc. In dealing with these issues, however, parents also make common mistakes — treating children like "little adults," giving kids choices they're not equipped to make, and setting expectations too high.

Young children, she says, need lots of reminders, assistance, modeling, and patience. The book provides step-by-step information on how to do these things. Also included are answers to dozens of questions frequently asked by parents of toddlers.

Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a Common Sense Parenting trainer for 13 years.

Common Sense Parenting of Toddlers and Preschoolers is available from the Boys Town Press, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, NE 68010, 1-800-282-6657, www.girlsandboystown.org/btpres

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Monday

7 to 8 a.m. – Step Aerobics (Oralia) – \$2 – New fitness center
 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Low Intensity (Oralia) - \$2 – New FC
 11 to 11:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Medium/High Intensity – (Cor) – New FC
 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – Body Sculpting (Jaiann) - \$2 – New FC
 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Rumiko) – Haeffner Fitness Center
 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. - Spinner (Cor) – Haeffner
 5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Rumiko) – Haeffner
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 year olds) – New FC
 7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – Haeffner

Tuesday

8 to 9 a.m. – Senior High/Low Impact Aerobics (Oralia) – \$2 - New FC
 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Low Intensity (Cor) - \$2 – New FC
 10 to 11 a.m. – Kickin' Aerobics (Sarah) - \$2 – New FC
 11 a.m. to Noon – High/Low (Rumiko) - \$2 – New FC
 Noon to 1 p.m. – Circuit Training (Cor) – New FC
 6:15 to 7 p.m. – Water Aerobics (Cor) - \$2 – New FC
 5 to 5:45 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (4-7 year olds) – New FC
 6 to 8 p.m. – Kyokushin – \$25 per month - New FC

Wednesday

7 to 8 a.m. – Stretching/Toning (Oralia) - \$2 – New FC
 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Low Intensity (Oralia) - \$2 – New FC
 11 to 11:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Medium/High Intensity – (Cor) – New FC
 11 a.m. to noon – Pilates (Sarah) - \$2 - New FC
 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Rumiko) – Haeffner
 Noon to 1 p.m. – Glutes and Guts (Sarah) - \$2 – New FC
 5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Cor) – New FC
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 year olds) – New FC
 6:15 to 7 p.m. – Water Aerobics (Cor) – New FC
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Thursday

8 to 9 a.m. – Senior High/Low Impact Aerobics (Oralia) – \$2 - New FC
 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Low Intensity (Cor) - \$2 – New FC
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Friday

8:30 to 9:15 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Low Intensity (Cor) - \$2 – New FC
 11 a.m. to Noon – Yoga/Body Sculpting (Jaiann) - \$2 - New FC
 11 to 11:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Medium/High Intensity (Cor) - \$2 – New FC
 Noon to 1 p.m. – Spinner (Cor) – Haeffner
 Noon to 1 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Rumiko) – New FC
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Children) – New FC
 7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – New FC

Saturday

9 to 10 a.m. – Step Aerobics (Oralia) - \$2 – New FC
 10 to 11 a.m. – Pilates (Rumiko) - \$2 – New FC
 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. – Water Aerobics (Cor) – New FC

Reminder: Active-duty members enrolled in the Fitness Improvement Program have priority in free aerobics classes (per AFI 34-266, para 3.4). Videos are available for check-out at the new fitness center for use in the aerobics room. For more information about fees and class charges, see the flyer at the fitness centers, or call 228-0021 or 228-0022.

Going for the kill



Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

Members of two intramural volleyball teams battle for the ball during recent action at the new fitness center. The regular season has ended (see final standings on Page 16), and the post-season playoffs begin Monday. In addition, the pre-season for this year's intramural flag football begins Sept. 23. For more information, call 228-0022.

Sports Shorts

Golf course closed for over seeding

The Blanchard Golf Course is closed from Sept. 23 to Oct. 4 for over seeding. The Eagles Nest will continue normal hours and the Pro Shop will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bowling leagues, ACC tournament qualifying

There's still time to join a winter bowling league at the D-M Bowling Center. Interested bowlers should stop by the center to sign up. There is also an opening on Wednesday nights for a league. Davis-Monthan will also be hosting the 2003 ACC Bowling Tournament, January 14-18. Anyone wishing to qualify for the ACC Tournament must be a member of one of the D-M winter leagues or another Air Force sponsored league. Off-base league participation will not qualify you for the ACC Tournament. First place prize this year will be \$1000 for both handicap and scratch teams. For more information, call 228-3461.

Football Frenzy 2002

Stop by the club every Sunday and participate in Football Frenzy 2002! Members could win a trip to a regular season NFL game, the

Pro Bowl, the 2003 or 2004 Super Bowl! All Football Frenzy Events will be at the En-listed Club's Shock Wave Lounge starting at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The club will feature "NFL Sunday Ticket" with multiple NFL games showing all season long! There will be prize giveaways including Arizona Cardinals tickets, Champion sweatshirts, windbreakers, travel bags, and more, along with food and drink specials.

Salt River Tubing

Tube down the Salt River Sept. 21 with your friends for only \$10 per person. Cost includes transportation. Rent tubes at the river for \$12 ... cost also includes shuttle service. Minimum age is 8, minimum height is at least 48 inches. A parent or guardian must accompany anyone younger than 18. Bring plenty of drinks, some snacks, lunch, and sunscreen. We recommend you bring old tennis shoes and a hat. Departs from outdoor recreation at 7 a.m., returns at 5 p.m.

Grand Canyon Backpacking Trip

The sign up deadline for the Oct. 23-27 Grand Canyon Backpacking trip is Oct. 1.

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Sports Shorts

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There will be pre-meetings on Oct. 9 and 17. These trips fill up fast so stop by outdoor recreation in Bldg. 4430 to sign up or call 228-4491 for more information.

Monday Night Football

The Shockwave at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club is now open for Monday Night Football from 5 p.m. until the conclusion of the game.

Bowling center fun

The bowling center has "all you can eat" pizza bar every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for only \$4.95, includes a medium soda. Try out Cosmic Bowling for only \$10 per person every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m., featuring karaoke.

Fitness Factoid

Remember the 500 rule: To lose a pound of fat in a week, consume an average of 500 or fewer calories or burn 500 or more calories each day than you are presently doing to maintain your current weight. Best bet: Combine both by 1) cutting 250 calories from your food plan and 2) burning 250 calories in added exercise or physical activity every day. *(Courtesy of Fitness and Sports Center)*

Pool hours

The new fitness and sports center's pool hours are: Monday through Friday – 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Pool is closed from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.); Saturday – 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pool is closed Sundays. For more information, call 228-0021/0022.

Women's soccer team

The D-M Women's Soccer Team is shooting to make the fall season a success, but needs more players. Practice is Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Games are Sundays at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. For more information, call Chris Demme at 296-1097.

Coach needed

The D-M Women's Soccer Team is in search of a coach. They won this year's Spring 2002 Championship in the Tucson Women Soccer League at the recreational level. The team is currently preparing for Fall 2002 competition. Call Chris Demme at 296-1097 if interested.

Massage special

Harmony Therapeutic Massage at The Fitness and Sports Center is offering a \$5 discount on a one-hour massage through Sept. 21. According to the American Massage Therapy Association, some of the benefits of massage include: relief from tension headaches, reduced anxiety and stress, increased relaxation, increased flexibility, improved circulation, alleviation of muscle pain and improved immune system functioning. Massage is offered Monday through Saturday. Call 228-0022 to schedule an appointment.

Tae Kwon Do classes

Tae Kwon Do classes are being offered at the Youth Center. Space is limited. For fees and other information call 228-8844.

Single? Play golf?

If you are single, play golf, and are 21 or older, the Tucson Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association invites your participation. Call 798-6338 for more information, or visit them on the Web at www.tucsonsinglesgolf.com.

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Learn traditional martial arts as they are taught in Korea. Classes focus on practical self-defense, physical fitness, personal development, self-discipline, respect, self-confidence, and Korean language and etiquette.

Classes are located in the new fitness center, and are held Monday through Friday. Classes are taught by James Pumarejo, 3rd Degree Black Belt. For more information, call 990-1144.

Score Board

Bowling

Tuesday Duo
(Final Standings)

Team	W-L
Greased Lightning	70-26
PTO Extreme	56-40
Stompers	54-42
The Rockets	50-46
The Captain's Kids	48-48
Carol and Ray Express	47-49
OT's	46-50
Animals	44-52
No Looking Back	37-59
El Heifa	28-68
High Game (Men): Al Mesa, 253	
High Game (Women): Rachel	
Flyer, 162	
High Series (Men): Bill Croxton, 625	
High Series (Women): Marlene	
Flyer, 465	

Volleyball

American League
(Final Standings)

Team	W-L
42 ACCS	14-1
COMM	13-2
SFS	12-4
OVS	9-6
CONS	8-8
DECA	5-9
EMS	3-12
SVS	1-14

National League
(Final Standings)

Team	W-L-T
TRS	12-2
41 ECS	12-2
MDG	11-4
CES	7-7
LSS	6-8
43 ECS	6-8
CRS	5-9
612 ACOMS	3-11

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Chapel Information

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel, location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted, are listed below. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E. Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services, Sunday School programs, Vacation Bible School, Bible studies, youth groups and women's, men's and family ministry, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

IDS Contacts

Following are the contact numbers for the Integrated Delivery System, dedicated to creating new programs and improving Quality of Life.

Base Suicide Prevention	228-4926
Chapel Services	228-5411
Community Programs Office	228-6040
Critical Incident Stress Management Team	228-4926
Drug Demand Reduction	228-4926
Family Advocacy	228-2104
Family Support Center (FSC)	228-5690
Health & Wellness Center (HAWC)	228-2294
Legal Office	228-5242
Life Skills Support Center	228-4926
Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment (ADAPT)	228-5507
TriWest Healthcare	888-TRIWEST
TRICARE Line for Care	888-887-4111
Underage Drinking Task Force	850-2233
Victim and Witness Assistance Program (VWAP)	228-5242

Community Activities & Services

Car wash and rummage sale

There is a car wash and rummage sale Saturday in the parking lot of Smith Elementary from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to raise funds for new playground equipment. For more information, call Susan Ayers at 514-9088.

Hearts Apart activities

The family support center has activities for people whose spouses are deployed including bowling Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and a movie Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Reservations required. For more information, call 228-5690.

Enlisted spouses association

The Enlisted Spouses Association meets Tuesday at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. The business portion is at 6:15 p.m. with a social immediately following. The theme of the meeting is Patriotic Trivia. For more information, call Dena Wakefield at 747-3461.

Deployed spouse seminar

The family support center Readiness Program has meetings Wednesday at the Desert Dove Chapel at 9 a.m., 2 or 7 p.m. to cover the programs the wing has available to support people whose spouses are deployed. Refreshments and baby-sitting provided. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Stocks and bonds: The basic truth

The Personal Financial Management Program has a class Sept. 26 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, Room 266 and 267 on investing basics including stocks, bonds and helpful resources. To sign-up, call 228-5690.

NCO Associations meeting

The NCO Associations Spanish Trail and Leroy's Auxiliary chapters meet at the

Wilmot Public Library's meeting room Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. All members past and present are encouraged to attend along with those who would like to know more about the association. For additional information, call Herb Rogers at 571-1012.

Members First

Air Force clubs launch Members First, a new program that provides discounts exclusively to club members on food purchases, special functions and more Oct. 1. Members will receive discounts on meals including holiday buffets and dinners, and on all pro-rated special functions. They will even save 10 percent on all personal functions booked at the club including weddings and birthdays. Clubs may choose to offer additional and larger discounts locally. For more information, call 228-3301.

Electrified membership drive

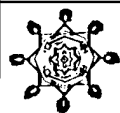
Proving that membership pays, Air Force Clubs are giving away electronic entertainment equipment in their Electrified Membership Drive. New and current club members are eligible to receive gifts like the hot new Plasma and flat screen televisions, home theater systems, MP3 players and more. To find out more about the exciting Electrified Membership Drive, stop by or call your club at 228-3301.

Arts and Crafts Competition

The arts and crafts center is accepting entries Sept. 23 through 28 for the Artist Craftsman and Photography contest. The contest is open to all eligible patrons. Judging is the second week of October. For a complete list of the art and photography categories, call 228-4385.

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Friday

Road to Perdition (R)
1 hour, 59 minutes



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Saturday

Star Wars: Episode II-Attack of the Clones (PG)
2 hours, 22 minutes

Obi-Wan Kenobi, Padmé Amidala and Anakin Skywalker are thrown together again when the two Jedi are assigned to protect Padmé whose life is threatened by political separatists. Relationships form, powerful forces collide and the heroes face choices that will impact not only their own fates, but the destiny of the Republic.



Sunday

Stuart Little 2 (PG)
1 hour, 10 minutes



Plucky, pint-sized hero Stuart Little, voiced by Michael J. Fox, returns in Stuart Little 2, delighting audiences with even more action-packed adventure. This time, there are two brand new additions to the Little family; a nine-month old sister named Martha and a spirited bird named Margalo who wins Stuart's heart.

Education Services

Commissioning briefing

There is a commissioning opportunity briefing Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 3200, Room 264. For more information, call 228-4249.

CCAF graduation

Graduation for the Community College of the Air Force is Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at the officer's club. For more information, call Phil King at 228-4249 or Marie Hanna at 228-3812.

Changes to AFROTC program

The Air Force ROTC program has eliminated the March Application Board for the ASCP and POC-ERP effectively immediately. For more information, call 228-4249.

Airman Education and Commissioning

Packages for the AECP need to be turned into the education counselor by Jan. 8. For more information, call 228-4249.

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- Auto Skills Center**.....228-3614
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.
- Blanchard Golf Course**.....228-3734
Daily, sunrise to sunset
- Bowling Center**.....228-3461
Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Cabana Pizza**.....747-3234
Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.
- Child Development Center**.....228-3336
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Community Center**.....228-3717
- Desert Oasis Enlisted Club**.....228-3100
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- Eagles Nest Restaurant**.....228-7066
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- Enlisted Club Barber Shop**.....748-8710
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Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Haefner Fitness Center**.....228-4556
Mon. - Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed holidays, down days
- Library**.....228-4381
- Lodging Reservations**.....748-1500
- Officers' Club**.....228-3301
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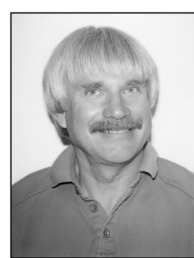
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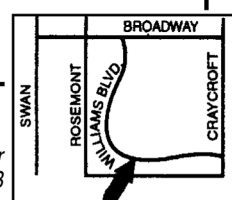


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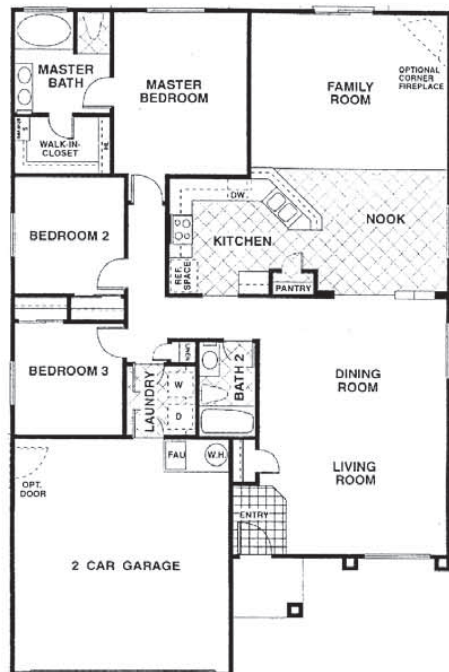
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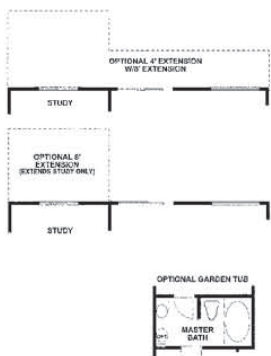
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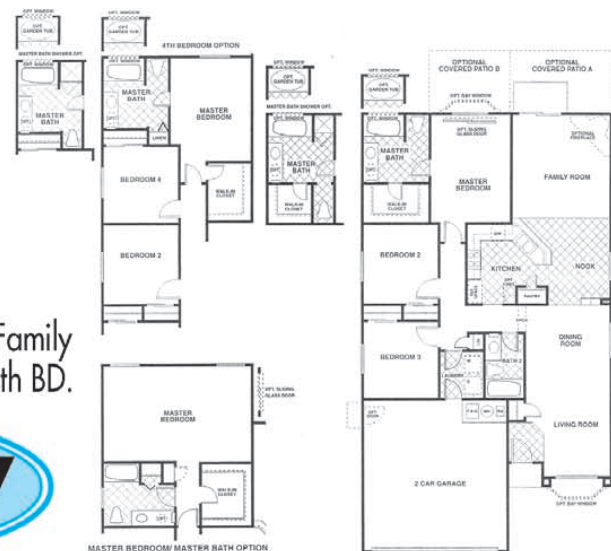
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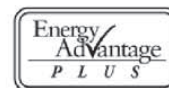
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